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Punta Gorda Directory. Mayor-A. C. Freemau. Marshal-J. H. Bowman. Clerk and Assessor-W. B. Hardee. Collector-Chas. Smith. Treasurer-W. A. Roberts. Justice of the Peace-W. B. Hardee. Council meets in regular see first Tuesday of each month.

Arrival and Departure of Mails. Northern Mail--Arrives 9.30 p m 8.15 a m daily; departs 4.30 p m and 7.05 a m daily. South Bound-Leaves Punta Gorda by post for St. James, Sanibel, Paula Rassa and Myers at 7 a. m. daily except Sunday; reurning arrives at 3 p. m.

Grove City and Englewood-Departs daily by boat at 7 s. m. farrives at 2 p. m. Charlotte Harbor and Harbor View-Departs dally by boat at 7 a. m.; arrives at

JOSHUA MIZELL, Postmaster

Churches and Societies.

Episcopal Church, Rev. T. J. Purdue, rector. Hervices at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m on the first and third Sundays; Sunday | school at 3:30 o'clock each Sunday afternoo Presbyterian-Rev. C. H. Ferran, pastor. Services second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school every

Bunday afternoon at 3:30. Gorda church; Sunday-school every Sunday 10 a. m; prayer meeting Wednesday evening of each week. Epworth League meets every Sunday 3.30p.m. Charotte Harbor Metho dist church—Services at 7 p. m. on second and fourth Sundays and at 7 p. m. on Saturdays

Punta Gorda Baptist Church-Rev. J. 1 McIntosh, pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Prayer meeting every

Seventh-day Adventist sabbath school 10 ·tudy Wednesday 7 p. m. C. B. Stephenson,

Y. P. S. C. E. - Meets every Thursday eve ing in the Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Masonic-Punta Gorda Lodge No. 115, F & A. M. Meets on Friday before second Baturday of each month in Masonic hall. J. M. Samuel, W. M., R. L. Earnest, Sec.

K. of H. & B. Woodmen of the World DeSoto Camp No. 19. Meets in Masonic hall second and fourth Thursdays. A. K. Demere, S. C.

Punta Gorda Business Directory.

A Roe-Wholesale and Retail Hay, Grain, dozen, up. Mrs. A. Roe-Manager Hotel Dade.

W. H. Burland- Physician and Surgeon.
A. F. Dewey-Owner and operator Charotte Harbor Lighterage and Stevedore Co.
Jno. H. Farrington-Insurance.
M. V. Williams-Cashier Funta Gorda

The Earnest Dry Goods Co .- Dry Goods

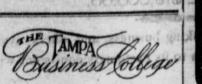
A. C. Freeman—Hardware and furnitu J. W. Booth—Agent Plant System. J. R. Elliott—Dry Goods and Motions. R. K. Seward—Groceries, Shoes, Hata, e Genta' Furnishings, Hardware, and Paints Geo. T. Brown & Co.—Wholessie Fish and

A. W. Gilchrist-Real Estate, Insurance Punta Gorda Market and Ship Supply Co -Meats, vegetables, produce and Groceries Southerland Bros. - Produce and Grocer-

J. Jack, City Bakery. Wm. Crouch-Real Escate.

T. O'R. Jameson -- Fruits, confections, etc. H. J. Spence and I. H. Trabue-Attorneys McLane & Oliver-Hardwared, Groceries Jas. A. Newsome-Groceries and Produce J. B. Cox—Fruit, confections, cigars, to acco, cool drinks, etc. W. A. Roberts—Druggist.

J. L. Saudlin-Real Estate. E. Wolltzky-Shoes, Hais, Gente' Pur ishings and General Merchandise.



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est freight rates offered into this territory.
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Wheat and rye Bread, Rolls, Methodist—Rev. H. W. Joiner, pastor. Services at 7 p. m. every Sunday and at 11 a. m. ou the first and third Sundays at the Punta Cakes, Pies, etc., baked daily. Full line of Fancy Groceries. A share of trade solicited.

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All parties wishing pictures Pythian—Tarpon Lodge No. 30, K.of P.
Meets on Wednesday night of each week in
Masonic hall. H. L. Blakely, C. C.; A. Roe, as my stay in Punta Gorda as my stay in Punta Gorda will be short.

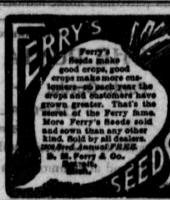
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Most Complete F. South Florida BEAUTIFUL SIDEBOARDS CHIFFONIERS Theyal Dressers R

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ROCKERS In The State. A. C. FREEMAN,

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But the best way is to call in, and let them quote you prices.

For the next week, we will sell you 2 packages of Good roasted coffee for 25 cents.

Sixteen pounds of white pea beans for a ...

Our fruit department is a very popular feature, where you will find the nicest, freshest fruit the market affords. We also carry Furniture and Hardware at very low prices.

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Lynch Law. Lynch law in its usual meaning i said to be traceable to a Galway wor-thy. In 1403 one James FitzStephen Lynch, a mayor of that city, sentenced his own son to death for murder and, fearing a rescue, had the culprit brought home and hange; before his own door. The tradition hay be found alluded to in Thackeray's "Irish Sketch Book." There are critics, however, who say that the law was in its origin essentially American, and they date it back to Charles Lynch, a Virginian planter of the seventeenth century.

"My dear," said the poet sternly "I've just sold a love song, but"-

"But what?" "Oh, nothing. I was just about say that I wouldn't buy bacon or greens or self raising flour with the money, but-you know best."—Atlanta

Uncle Cyrus—Say, this glass eye hain't no good. I want my money Uncle Cyrus-Hain't wuth a tinker's darn. Can't see a bit better with the blame thing than I kin without.-

The people who are always short fine

FLYING BULLETS.

One Way by Which They May Be Seen After Leaving the Rifle, "I don't believe the story that bullets can be seen when fired from a gun," said the old soldier. "You know in the

army there is a theory that men have

"Yes, you might trace them by the

bullets." "Oh, yes, you can," retorted the hunter. "I have watched them often during target practice, and any one can missiles. The way to see a flying bul-let is to get a little to one side of the ficial inducements were necessary to say. Then run an imaginary line from the muzzle of his gun to the target. Let your eyes rest on a space of light colored ground exactly on this line, and er. And thus he was the means of givdark, like a bee, flit past the light colored space. That is the bullet. Of course by the time the eye tells the brain it sees the missile the bullet has struck the target, but you have seen it all right."

Death In Nightmare.

One of the late beliefs of the med-ical profession is that many people die each year while asleep from heart disease that is brought on by night-mares or bad dreams. A specialist on the heart said recently that in his opinion in nine cases out of ten of deaths in bed heart action was stopped by fear which injurious dreams brought on.

"I have taken part in thousands of autopsies," said this expert, "and in many cases made a study of the habits of those who died. I found that the majority had been sufferers from nightmares or other nocturnal dis-turbances of dreamland and that frequently they woke up in the middle of the night completely exhausted and gravely alarmed through some particularly vivid dream. If people are frightened to death while awake when they have their full senses and hope for relief, why is it not doubly likely that they die from fright while asleep when their courage is dwarfed by faculties temporarily affected?"

China's Antiquity. China's antiquity is a part of her colossal proportions. China's early writers record a mythological history covering tens of thousands of years, but this period ends with the establishment of the capital of the empire at Kalfungfu in the thirty-first century B. C. Her legendary history extends from this time to 2205 B. C., at which time, it may be said, China's real history be-The ancient history of China extends from 2205 B. C. to 208 B. C. Her mediæval history begins there and extends to the time of the Mongol con-

quests in 1215 A. D.
With the founding of the Mongol dynasty China's modern history begins. The Mongols were driven out by the the last native dynasty that ruled over China, and their control lasted from 1368 to 1644. Under the title of the Ta Tsing (the Great Pure) dynasty the Mantchoos have ruled China since A.

At one time a friend complained to President Lincoln that a certain cabinet officer was administering his office with unusual energy with the hope of securing the presidential nomination.

"That reminds me," said Mr. Lincoln,

"that my brother and I were once plowing a field with a lazy horse, but at times be rushed across the field so fast that I could hardly keep up with him. At last I found an enormous chin fly on him and knocked it off. Now I am while in the lower regions of the air, where the dust is extremely fine, where the dust is coarser, the scatternot going to make that mistake a sec-ond time. If the secretary has a chin fly on him, I am not going to knock it off, if it will only make his department

The Suilding of a Life.
Life is a building. It rises slowly day
by day through the years. Every new
lesson we learn lays a block on the edifice which is rising stlently within us. Every influence that impresses us, every book we read, every conversation we have, every act of our commonest days, adds something to the lavisible

A Miami farmer shipped 400 crates of tomatoes from one acre and received \$1,ooo cash, He used 1100 pounds of fer-

Field hands at Cutler get \$1.25 to \$1.75 per day and packers 5 cents per crate.

Within ten miles of Lakeland there are 700 acres of strawberries. That locality last year received \$200,000 for the berry

eight inches in circumference. NEW WOOD MILL. I have just bought a new wood mill and am prepared to fill promptly and deliver all orders for stove and firewood of regular lengths at \$1.50 a strand or \$4.50 per cord. Leave orders at Seward's. 7-tf THAD GILLIS.

A Pensacola hen has laid an egg six by

WARNING-NOTE LOST- Notice is hereby given that a certain promis sory note for \$50, drawn by T. O'R. Jameson on January 25, 1902, and payable to C G Johnason or order, has been lost and all persons whomsoever are hereby warn-ed not to trade for said note or have anything to do with it beyond restoring it

apply for a duplicate of said the. C. G. JOHNASON. Englewood, Fia, Feb. 24, 1902.

ONE HORSEPOWER.

How This Unit of Mechanical Force

Came to Le Adopted. When men first begin to become familiar with the methods of measuring mechanical power, they often speculate on where the breed of horses is to be seen bullets, but they never fived to found that can keep at work raising tell of it, because the bullets were go- 33,000 pounds one foot per minute, or ing straight for thom and hit them in the equivalent, which is more familiar the eye. The only men who have seen to some mechanics, of raising 330 the ordinary rifle bullets in transit are pounds 100 feet per minute. Since 33,-"No, they aren't," said the old hunter.
"I have seen many buliets flying. One way by which you can see them plain who established that unit of measure-600 pounds raised one foot per minute ly is by dipping them in glycerin be ment based it on what horses could

really do. But the horse that can do this work does not exist. smoke then caused by air friction," The horsepower unit was established by James Watt about a century ago. and the figures were fixed in a curious way. Watt found that the average horse of his district could raise 22,000 pounds one foot per minute. At that see the large caliber bullets, though I time Watt was employed in the manuwon't say as much for the tiny modern facture of engines, and customers were shooter, about five feet away from him, say. Then run an imaginary line from the muzzle of his gun to the target. oning 33,000 foot pounds to a horsepow when he fires you will see something ing a false unit to one of the most important measurements in the world.

Southey on Coleridge.

In 1806, Southey writes, says Harold S. Scott in The Atlantic, "Coleridge is at last arrived" (from Malta and Italy) "little improved in health of body and not at all so in health of mind. He is grown very fat-which be attributes disease, and his wife believes it; the fact is that he is always eating and drinking, morning, noon and midnight; hardly ever without rum and water beside him, sugared to the utmost-and if he is not talking he must be eating. His mouth seems incapable of being at rest. If he does not sleep at night, up he gets for cold meat and spirits and water. If all this does not kill a

man, it must needs fatten him. "As you may suppose, he is very en tertaining; but, whether it be that he is really worsened or that after so long an absence the thing becomes more striking. I never saw a human countenance express such intense and lonthsome arrogance of self admira tion. It is at times quite flendish. His humor is now to be orthodox because he has made out some metaphysical argument for the Trinity. In short, I feel more than ever admiration and astonishment at his intellect and more than ever grief and indignation at all that it is coupled with."

Setting Moody Right. Among the stories treasured by the people of New York's east side is one about Dwight L. Moody, who once conducted a revival meeting at the Allen Street Methodist church. At the close of an unusually eloquent talk Moody said to his audience, "Now,

Instantly there was a mighty stir, and every man, woman and child in the crowded house stood upright. Moody was visibly impressed and said in tones of greatest satisfaction, "In all my thirty-five years' experience I

have never seen such a showing."

At the close of the meeting the pastor of the church took Ma dy aside Mings in 1368 A. D. The Mings were and said: "I say, Mr. Moody, you don't want to be too pleased over that showing. Down here there are only Jews and Christians, and the people wanted you to understand there wasn't a Jew among them." - New York Tribune.

Professor Tyndall used to explain to popular audiences, with the aid of a brilliant experiment, that the blue color of the sky is owing to floating paring affects all the rays, or colors, alike. The brilliant fringes of clouds, seen nearly in the direction of the sun, are largely due to dust, which especially accumulates in the neighborhood of clouds and refracts the sunlight around

Frosting Aluminium. To give a frosted surface to alu minium articles remove all grease and dirt by dipping them in benzine. After this dip them first into a solution strong enough to blacken the metal of caustic potash, next into a mixture of two parts nitric and one part sulphuric acid, then into concentrated nitric acid and lastly into a mixture of equal parts of vinegar and water, finishing by washing them thoroughly in water and drying in hot sawdust.

"Remember, young man," said the practical friend, "that in order to suc-ceed you must teach people to trust

"I have done that," answered the gloomy young man. "I have succeeded in getting into debt beyond my fondest expectations."-Washington Star.

Where a face is used on a piece of noney it is always in profile, because the cameo is more readily struck with the die in that manner, and if a full or

Many a man's popularity is due to the fact that he doesn't think out loud. -Chiengo News.

"There's one good thing about Mra. to its rightful owner. In due time I will De Sneere-she never slanders her "No: she hasn't any."-San Francisco

RICE WATER NUTRITIOUS.

Curious Way Some British Officers Discovered This Fact. It is probable that few occidental cooks who prepare rice in various forms for diet are aware that in discarding the water in which it is bo they are wasting what is regarded by the oriental as the most nutritious part of the food. This fact was curiously, proved some years since hen a detachment of Europeans and nativa troops in India found themselves beleaguered in a fort with insufficient rations, even of rice, to enable them hold out until a force could march to

It was when the officers were seri-ously debating this problem that the natives approached them with what was regarded as a curious sol the difficulty. If, proposed the latter, the Europeans took all the rice, they the natives, would be quite content with the water in which it was boiled The suggestion, in place of any better was adopted, when it was ren that while the Europeans found it difficult to maintain their strength on full rations of rice the natives lost nene of their stamina by several weeks' diet on the water. When the proposal made, the action of the natives praised as one of great devotion to their superiors, but the sentiment was somewhat mollified when the discovery was made that the natives were quite aware that the principal nouri

ment lay in the water. Since that time Europeans in the orient, following the custom of the natients, particularly in cases of ch as a last resort when no other food can be retained in the stomach and usually with good results. But the natives always value this water so highly that it

is never thrown away. In fact, it would surprise many cooks to discover how much may be done with this apparently worthless stock. If the rice is cooked in the oriental fashlon-that is, boiled only so long that each grain comes out of the par separate and not as a sodden m the water when strained off and per-mitted to cool will become a jelly approaching the consistency of mange. To suit the occidental palate the water should be flavored with an extract or otherwise the jelly may

Sheep In Varied Clothing. One of the results of the investiga-tion of a special committee of the So-clety of Arts into the question of book-binding goes to show that sheepskin is often used by bookbinders under very different names. They found books bound nominally in Levant mobooks bound nominally in Levent mo-rocco, hard grain morocco, atraight grain morocco, pigskin, calfakin, croco-dile and alligator leathers, all of which on clear missions. on close microscopic examination were found to be the ordinary com sheepskin on which had been star the special grains and markings of the skins they were got up to imitate. The committee, however, were satisfied in many cases both the beinders and the librarians had been that they were buying the genuine ar

ticle.-London Globe. Most of the Russian peasants pass a great deal of their lives in workshops where they work, eat and sleep, the same room sheltering a number and probably a pig in the bargain. are few beds. Instead, all around the four walls of the room is fixed what may be literally described as a bench. It is made of wood, and at this works the peasant by day, and on it he sleeps by night, each man at his own spot. The conditions of the Russian workshop or factory and the Russian prison and military barracks, so the second and military barracks, so far si interior arrangements are concern akin, Chairs there will also be and a table, rudely fashloned, as a rule, by the men themselves.—Saturday Re-

Twentieth Century Medicine,
The twentieth century has almost a
free field in medicine. Although much free field in medicine. Attheurement has been accomplished in the treatment of diseases, the science is still largely experimental, and there is room for a discoveries. Perhaps by the host of discoveries. Perhaps by the a lymph or an antitoxin or so of treatment for every ill the flesh is heir to, so that a few vaccinations and other treatments will guarantee im nity for a long period. Then ce rians will be as common as blackber-ries and a man will be young at eighty.

-Philadelphia Inquirer. Hoped to Strike the Right One, "Here are half a dozen prescriptions I would like to have you all as soon as

you can," wheezed Rivers.
"I can see they are all for the cure of a cold," remarked the druggist, looking them over. "It's this way," explained Rivers.
"When I had the other cold, I tried all
these. One of 'em cured me, but I
can't remember now which pas is

was."-Chicago Tribune. "I see that your town has been con-sidering the idea of imposing a tax on

"Yes," answered the young woman,
"Dut we thought it over, and we concluded that the men might be mean
enough to take the money to pay it out for what they spend for caramela theater tickets."-Washington Star.

Lake Balka. greatest distinction its size. It is the largest fresh was nose of the gentleman or lady would lake on the Asiatic or the four-get damaged in circulation and produce a ridiculous effect.

Before submitting to the inevital wise man takes pains to ascertain it is the inevitable.—Chicage Keya

Baked In a Quarry.
Shiney Patches—What sort of cahe is this that the lady gave you?
Weary Willie—She said that it was marble cake.
Shiney Patches—Marble nothing! It's granite.—New York Herald.